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TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE.

To each and every of the persons hereinafter named and to any and all other persons interested:

You are hereb, notified that at a sale of real estate in the county of Alexander and state of Illinois, held at the southwesterly door of the court house in the city of Cairo, in said county and state, by the county collector of said county, on the days and at the times hereinafter specified, E. Culley and C. A. Marchildon, firm of E. Culley & Co., became the purchasers of the real estate hereinafter described, situated in said county and state, for the 'axes due and unpaid thereon for the several years as below set forth, together with penalties and costs due thereon; said real estate being taxed in the name of the person or persons respectively below set forth, to-wit:

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And that the time allowed by law for the redemption of each of the above described tracts of land will expire in two years from the date of sale thereof as above respectively set forth E. CULLEY.						
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RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican occupies over a column in that paper with an account of the ravages of the Mississippi river, between St. Louis and Cairo. during its late flood. The writer has been an eye-witness to the terrible destruction wrought by the mighty stream and has consulted old river men concerning its ravages in the past. After giving a glowing picture of the work of the flood, he speaks as follows:

"Will the people who are interestedthose in the old, ancient town of Kaskaskia; those along the river whose lands are likely to be destroyed; those of the town of St. Marys, who are threatened with the prospect of the river leaving them out eight miles from the river; those of the city of Chester, who now possess one of the deepest and best harbors on the Mississippi river, which they are in danger of losing unless something is done. Is it possible, that among so many, all of whom are so vitally interested, that they will all fold their arms in false hope, until it may be forever too late, for some anyway, and much more expensive for all concerned. Can the people, who are living on this river, afford to do something individually to aid in its proper improvement?

It is safe to estimate that in the last twenty years they have lost, by washing in in of the banks, from time to time, exceeding the following:

St. Louis to Ste. Genevieve . . . 5,000 acres. Ste. Genevieve to Kaskaskia. . . 1,500 acres. Kaskaskia to St. Mary's 2,000 acres. St. Mary's to Chester 1,000 acres. Chester to Big Eddy 1,500 acres.

These lands thus destroyed would be today easily worth \$40 per acre, which would make a loss thus sustained of \$60,000."

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

RECORDED IN THE CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE YESTERDAY.

Daniel W. Munn and wife to Harriet Goodyear; special warranty deed, dated March 11th, 1878, for lot numbered thirtyseven, in block numbered one, in the First addition to the city of Cairo. Consideration two hundred dollars.

Taylor & Parsons to Wm. Butler Duncan; special warranty deed, dated April 14, 1881, for twenty-nine and two one-hundredth acres of land, near Mississippi levee, in Cairo, and lying between the strips, owned by Charles Edward Tracy and Jetferson avenue and between west Fifth street and the east line of Park avenue. produced south. Consideration eight thousand three hundred and twenty-eight dollars.

John J. and Catherine Robinson to Caroline J. Wilson; warranty deed dated May 10th, 1881, for lot numbered seventeen in block numbered eighty, is the first addition to the city of Cairo. Consideration one hundred dollars.

Clarissia M. and John J. Robinson to

Caroline J. Wilson; special warranty deed dated May 12th, 1881, for lot numbered eighteen in block numbered eighty-one, in first addition to the city of Cairo. Consideration one hundred and fifty dollars. David J. Baker and wife to Charlotte

Davis; warranty deed dated May 24th, 1881, for north half of east half of northeast of northeast of section twenty-two, township sixteen, range two. Consideration, one hundred dollars. Charlotte Davis and John Davis to Come-

lia Franklin; warranty deed, dated May 14th, 1881, for north half of east half of northeast of northeast of section twentytwo, township sixteen, range two. Consideration one hundred dollars.

"Women Never Think."

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their familes in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false -Picayune.

Making a Raise.

John Hays, Credit, P. O., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand to his head through lameness in the shoulder, but by the use of Thomas' Eclectric Oil he was entirely cured. Paul G. Schuh, agent.

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The Amateur Farmer.

I dreamt of a beautiful time
When the world shall happy be;
When the elephants and hyenas
Shall blossom on every tree;
When tamarinds and potatoes
Shall cease their dreadful roar;
When turnip trees shall blossom
In the garden for evermore.

I dreamt of a great republic
When the people shall all go West.
Sow plums and reap tomatoes
In the land they love the best;
When pig iron and molasses
Shall bloom on every bill,
And chickens low in the barnyard,
While gooseberries toll at the mill

I'm weary of seeing the cabbage
Handle the rake and the hoe:
I'm weary of watching and waiting
For the grasshopperbush to grow;
I long for the time when spinach
Shalf cope with bread and milkWhen hens shall lay potatoes,
And horses spin raw silk.

Oh! sweet were the vanished hours
When I wandered down the gien.
And wreathed my brow with tomatoes,
Or plucked the ripened hen;
When the donkey twined up the treilis,
And the cucumier chirped in the grass;
And the sweet potato whistled
To its maid on the mountain pass.

But gone are the days of childhood, And manhood's dreams are mine;
Yet I long for by-gone hours,
As I sit 'neath this Turkish vine.
Oh! wreathe your blossoms about me,
And soothe my aching breast;
While goose berry plaintively warbles
And julis me into rest.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The shah has sent a sword valued at £8,000 to the ezar, and a magnificent turquoise ring to the czarina.

According to M. Cresson, when Bis-marck in 1870 was asked to grant an armistice, he made the astounding proposition that all the journalists in Paris should be given up as hostages.

A vessel has arrived in the port of London from the river Plate with 19,000 carcasses of sheep on board, brought over in a frozen state. They weigh on an average thirty-six pounds each, and have fetched 4jd, per pound in the market.

Lady Cavagnari, the widow of the soldier killed in Afghanistan, now lives in the royal apartments at Hampton court. Queen Victoria suddenly appeared the other day, and was very charming to all the inmates, but Lady Cavagnari's youth, beauty, and quiet sadness especially touched the queer who kissed her tenderly.

There has recently been remarks, progress in the principal commsE centres of the Volga-Rybinsk, JF Novgorod, Samara, Saratoy, at trakhan. The extraordinary en ment of the navigation of during ten years has caused tion of new stopping places interaction. A parliamentary return shows that

detained by the board of trade or its shutters on the outside stood open in officers since the passing of the mer- the evening to admit the breezes, and chant shipping act, 1876, is 412 for alleged defects in hull, equipments, or machinery, and 149 for alleged overloading or improper loading. Of the former class 398 were found to be unsafe, and of the latter the whole number report-

Among the incidents of modern progress in Japan is the creation of a minister of agriculture and commerce, whose position and duties are defined after the model of the similar officer in France. A society for the encouragement of Tranco-Japanese literature has also been started, and commenced its operations with sixty members. One of its first duties is to be the compiling of

a Franco-Japanese dictionary. At Paris Mme. des Vallieres, daughter of M. Legouve, was stabbed in the arm recently, while in bed and without a light. The assailant, apparently thinking her dead, made off while she had fainted. Theft was not the motive, and the consierge states that nobody left the house after the hour of the crime. A key was lost some time ago, and may have been used by the author

of this mysterious outrage. Many Russian young ladies of posi-tion appear to have been beguiled into more or less complicity with the nihilist party. It is said that an intimate friend of the duchess of Edinburgh, a young lady who only the other day was one of the party who officially received the duchess on her arrival in St. Petersburgh, has since, under the pangs of remorse, confessed to a very close acquaintance with the nihilist leaders.

The Parls municipality lately granted to one De Mouncie the right to station cows and retail milk in eight public gardens for fifteen years at a total rent of only \$80 per annum. Having thereupon bought one hundred and sixty cows, De Mouncie issued a prospectus for a Public Garden Milk Refreshment company, with a capital of \$480,000. The municipal council charged him with abusing their concession by concealing that it was revocable at will, and on this ground canceled the contract.

Some of the plate glass mirrors in the new Grand Opera House, in Paris, are 42 by 50 feet, equal to 2,340 square feet of solid glass. Nine such plates would cover half an acre.

Novelty in Stationery.

One novelty in stationery is the use

of pearl-gray note paper. On the cor-ner of envelopes is engraved a card, pinned on, and it bears a word or more that is supposed to inform the person to whom the note is addressed of its contents before he or she opens it. "Discretion" is one of the forewarnings; "A votre service" is probably a compliance with some request; "Attention!" quite arrests one; "Bonne Nouvelle" stills all throbbing of the heart on solemn occasions. The most sensible of all the inscriptions is "R. S. V. P.," as it is business. Among other mottoes on knicknacks is "Nous revenons," which ornaments blotter and album covers. These words are printed across, between flying swallows painted in oil and water colors. "Nous reviendrons" is intended for presents from ladies who leave a Continental city, and rry regret with them.

Scenes in Havana.

Louisville Courier-Journal. You will open your eyes perchance when you hear that Havana claims a population of 450,000. This, however, is an overestimate. Well-informed business men assure me that the actual population was about 380,000. Of this number 10,000 or 12,000 are Chinamen and 4,000 foreigners other than Spaniards. The Chinamen are engaged in every pursuit, except polities, and you never turn a corner without encountering one of them. Some of them look sleek, fat and thrifty, while others look eadaverous and wretchedly poor. Passing an alley one day, my traveling companion and myself stumbled on a sight that stumped and rooted us to the spot for some minutes. There, in a little narrow passage some twenty-five yards long, between a tenement house, tifty or seventy-five Chinamen were livingin a manner. The sides and farther end of this hive of squalid, yellow, pigeyed human beings, was honey-combed with burrows, bunks, kennels or whatever you might term them, constructed of pine boxes or anything that could be put together for a sleeping place. In the open space between these sleeping shelves were several dozen Chinamen, some cooking, some washing, some eating, some patching up old garments and others smoking opium from long, slim pipes and lazily dreaming of the land of Confucius. It was a sickening and disgusting sight, and we turned away thinking that this must be very like the rag-picker's district in Paris, of which we have read. Out on the commons we saw Chinamen living under mons we saw Chinamen living under pieces of old weather-stained canvas or oil-cloth, or in little huts builboards and covered with palm \$1.500 Many of them cultivate small of vegetables near the cithem have prospered or houses well stocke nan very little

ly large bars run heir length the total number of ships ordered to be about six inches aparts. Heavy latticed are closed by day to keep out the dust and sun. The houses are painted pink, blue, yellow and other bright colors, which contrast cheerfully with the mas-sive somberness of the piles they adorn. Many of the private residences of Havana have been built by rich planters for Winter homes, and are palatial in their

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structure and interior apartments. Aldama's palace, looking out on the Mars Park, cost \$600,000 in gold. It is four stories high, painted other color, with great pillared arches on the fronts.

Chewin' and Marryin'. While Ada Rehan, the well-known actress, was in Louisville a short time ago, a Southern gentleman, a planter of considerable years and fortune, allowed her to overcome his long-sustained aversion to matrimony, and approached the

fair lady with proposals of marriage.

The following conversation is then re-

ported by a veracious Louisville scribe to have ensued: "If I consented to become your wife, sir, I should first desire time to understand your disposition; second, I should

desire your consent to two propositions." "Name 'em," he said. "You must consent to my remaining on the stage ten years longer at least. "Umph! Well, I don't think I would." "And you must at once cease the use of tobacco-except in the form of

in his chair, looking around the hotel parlor, and started at her, and from his lips there followed a prolonged whistle. "Great gad, miss! Surely-whywell!" and then he again stared.
"I mean what I say." "Come, now, he found voice to speak - come, now, miss—let's compromise.

"W-h-a-tf" The planter started back

I'll agree to your acting a year or two, but don't cut off my tobacco-don't. I'd-it would-don't.' "You have heard the alternative." "Then, by Jackson, there's nothing more to be said. I like you—you'd suit me; but when it comes to choosin' between chewin' and marryin', give me the natural leaf—first, last and always.

Good day, miss.' And as red in the face as a Southern sunset he took his hat and his departure, She never saw him again.

Before marriage she was dear and he was her treasure; but after she became dearer and he treasurer, and yet they are not happy.

The "Knights Maccabees of the World," of London, Ont., have expelled the inventor and founder of the order. He insists upon sticking, and threatens to expel all the rest.

How Women Love Each Other-

Celia Logan, touching up Anna Dickinson: She cannot bear to retire and live on her large earnings, devoting herself in obscuracy to literature, in which she has no mean powers—no, she must keep herself in the public eye—to them she cries: 'Help me, public, or I sink!' She will not devote herself to quiet works of usefulness as other quiet and talented women are glad to with the actors stand; a pair of tights upon her-Yorick's skull within her hand."